

\$50 FOR A 50-WORD APPEAL.



The Evening World invites its readers to join in an appeal to the three leading women of the nations most directly interested in the Anglo-Boer war, imploring them in the name of motherhood. wischood and sisterhood and for the sake of humanity to use their influence to end the heartless slaughter new going on in South Africa. The appeal must not contain more than fifty words, and for the best received The Evening World

QUEEN VICTORIA.

will give a prise of \$50. Send appeal to Boer War Appeal Editor, Evening World, P. O. box 2354, New York City.

SOME OF THE APPEALS THAT HAVE BEEN RECEIVED:

We beseech you by your womanhood, wifehood and motherhood to pity the mothers, wives and children of the men now going like sheep to the slaughter. Use the great influence of your high station to stop these horrors. And the God of peace will give you and your great nation peace.

NORA FAULKNER.

217 West One Hundred and Twenty-first street.

Americans know that America's daugh-

Hates the thought of human slaughter. Hates the thought of human slaughter.
Stop the war!
Cast down false pride, Britannia's Queen!
A wife, a mother thou hast been.
Stop the war!
Freedom's our right says every Boer;
Say 'tls enough, O good Frau Kruger!
Good women, stop the war!
G. W. GARRETT,
153 East Ninety-sixth street.
P. S.—Kruger is pronounced Krooer in Dutch. wiedge when talking of the with ever so many verandas. It looked war. Miss Urquhart was one of as if the people who lived there expected first actresses in this country to to spend most of their time outside.

Seven years ago, while supporting Mrs. ner. We had a remarkably good hotel. Bernard Beers in her tour of the world, the company sailed direct from Bombay to Durban, Natal, the nearest seaport to Johannesburg.

The company there took train over the new railroad and after passing through Pletermaritzburg and Lady-smith, then an unknown hamlet, they smith, then an unknown hamlet, they smith, then an unknown hamlet, they smith took a 150-mile ride across mountain and veldt in ox wagons. Miss Urquhart

In the name of humanity, civilization and justice, we, the lovers of peace and arbitration, appeal to you good-hearted women to exercise the power vested in you to immediately settle the terrible bloodshed that now prevails in South Africa, so that peace may once more prevail over the world.

MATTHIAS RADIN.

166 Henry street.

What was the Peace Conference at The Hague called for? Let the three ladies intercede and use their good offices to

What was the Peace Conference at The Hague called for? Let the three ladies intercede and use their good offices to bring this war of lust and greed to a speedy end, and their names wil go down to posterity as the three Christian graces of Faith, Hope and Charity.

FRANK BOHR, JR.

No. 160 Bleecker street, city.

As your children, we appeal to you to use your influence to close the war with the Boers, for what mother will not meet all obstacles for their children's interests? Persuade our fathers not to teach us right must be gained by the death of man, God's greatest gift.

No. 72 East One Hundred and Twelfth street.

Though peace can only be obtained by war, in the cause of humanity you, the three most powerful women that are known to the civilized world, should unite your efforts to bring about the close of one of the most bloody and as yet one-sided wars we have known.

LOUIS HARRIS.

Bijou Theatre, Paterson, N. J.

might
The questions at issue, and establish by right
Methods God given—
First justice, then reason and love; they're of heaven;
All peace-loving people implore.
—DUGALD M'DOUGALL,
49 Greenwood avenue, Madison, N. J.

As women we appeal to you, in the A woman's voice in mercy raised

A woman's voice in mercy raised
Can hush the cannon's awful roar.
And cause the hand that wields the
sword
To wield the gory blade no more.
PHILIP CROPSEY.
752 Eleventh avenue, city.

In behalf of the universe we entreat you, the leading ladies of respective countries, to use your wonderful power and for the sake of humanity to save this unnecessary expense and loss of life to put an end to this cruel war.

FLORENCE M. ANTHES.
769 Kearney avenue, Arlington, N. J.

a few of the special features for to-morrow's selling.

BOER SENTIMENT IN UNITED STATES.

BY MAUD GONNE.



prised on my arrival in America to find how quite unanimous and how hearty was the sentiment of the people of the United States in sympathy with the Boers in their struggle against English overbearance.

In Europe we were very, very sadd. We couldn't understand how the United States, the land of freedom, to which all gentressed neonle should look for sympathy with the sentiment.

Sentiment Surprised Mer.

oppressed people should look for sympathy, and at least moral support, and which had itself fought the same fight which the Dutch Republics are now making against the same for, should seem to be apathetic, and even to be oppressed people should look for sympathy, and at least moral support, and which had itself fought the same fight giving a certain amount of moral support to England, for that was the idea gath

I was speedily disabused of that false

impression on reaching America, and inknowing what I know about the Engcles-the power which they wield and the way they give false impressions to nanufacture false opinion.

In less than a year, through the sys-tematic faisifying of the English news agencies about the Spanish war and the Dreyfus trouble, the love that had so-long existed between the American and the French peoples was turned to ha-

a representative meeting of New Yorkers.

It revealed to me that the American
people are in favor of the Boers, and I
hope that feeling will be so strong in its
impression upon the Governmental powers that if the Boers need interventionthey don't seem to be in any pressing
need of intervention for their own protection now-I hope the American people
will compel it.
It would be a scandal to make one
doubt of humanity if the great American Republic of freemen allowed the
heroic Republics of South Africa to be
destroyed without once lifting its voice
in protest.

BOMB FOR DE. CASSACHAC

PARIS. Feb. 7.-Considerable ex ment was caused to-day by the am-nouncement that a bomb had been found in the window ledge of the resi-dence of M. Paul de Cassagnac on the

The fuse was extinguished by a man. The Chief of the Mui Laboratory said that the engine would have done much damage if it had es

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JOHN SWINTON ON

last week's news from Troy. N. Y. It is an answer that can't be disputed; it is what may be called a "knockdown an-proclamation that this ordinance of the

On Sunday of week before last the with!"
troileymen of Troy, nearly 600 of them. went out on strike for a small increase went out on strike for a small . They President of the Company didn't take intendent of the company peremptorily refused to grant what they asked; he draw their "Never, never, never never that they asked; he draw their "Never, never, never." would never, never, never grant it.

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Not a street car ran in Troy Jan. 21.
the tie-up was complete. Not a man could be got to work for the company. It was the same report next day, but the railroad managers lost patience with the strikers, and told them that they would hire other men if they did not obey orders and go back to work at once. Still the strikers weren't scared.

The following day, Jan. 21, the President of the company 'teame down a peg." He "requested" (mark that word!) the motormen and conductors to return to their cars, assuring them that he was prepared to treat with them about wages and hours. But even these fine words and promises had no more effect than the orders at first issued by the hotherded Superintendent.

Bo things went along until Sunday of last week, up to which time not a trolley had trolleyed.

Now, then, you can see how politics assisted labor.

The Common Council of Troy had

The political infidels who are forever | adopted an ordinance that the company asking "What can politics do for labor?" must run its cars "under penalty of for-could get an answer by taking notice of feiting its franchise."

Exchange, I think, was a regular stun-

Bernard Beere in her tour of the world, and I shall always remember that en-

Common Council be "enforced forth-Ho, ho! again.

long to think. They made up their They at once offered to the strikers

LABOR NEWS.

The report which was printed stating that the Artificial Marble Workers Union was no longer affiliated with the Central Federated Union and had been expelled because of alleged infringements of the work of the Pasiciers Union is not true. The Central Federated Union has not handed down a decision in the case as yet and the marble workers will not make application to become a branch of the Plasterers' Union until they do.

Parto Rico is unquestionably a dominion of the United States, but nevertheless the tobacco product of the island being sent here free is objected to by Cigarmakers' Union Nos. N. 132 and 169, of Brooklyn. These bodies have appointed committees to see the Brooklyn Congressmen and ask them to do all in their power to have some measure adopted eliminating the free entry allowance.

That strikes are enseasive necessities can be no better eggsplified than by the

smith, then an unknown hamlet, they took a 150-mile ride across mountain and veldt in ox wagons. Miss Urquhart does not enthuse over that mode of travel.

"It was awful," she told an Evening World reporter. "We travelled just twenty miles a day and the drivers stopped every few hours to give the beasts a chance to rest. We had to sit in the stuffy wagons and suffer in the heat all the time.

Didn't Appreciate Seemery.

"The journey might have been interesting under other circumstances. The mountains were grand and the scenery wild. But we never thought of it. We crawled along for days, bemoaning our faste and wishing for home, but at last we reached Jehnnesburg.

"Johannesburg even then, when it was but eight or nine years old, looked like a European city. There were fine buildings in the business part of the mountains in the business part of the town, and there were some very handsome residences. The streets were not then me, and there were some very handsome residences. The streets were not then me, and there were some very handsome residences. The streets were not then me, and there were some very handsome residences. The streets were not then me, and there were some very handsome residences. The streets were not then me, and there were some very handsome residences. The streets were not then me, and there were some very handsome residences. The streets were not then me, and there were some very handsome residences. The streets were not then me, and there were some very handsome residences. The streets were not then me, and there were some very handsome residences. The streets were not then me, and the seemed to the transplant to the tensor of the town, and the seemed to the transplant to the tensor of the tow

Manufacturers Sale of WHAT CAN BE DONE. Men's Overcoats, \$4.80 China & Glassware.



and Men's Suits, \$4.80. Men's Suits. Among this lot will be found from 20 to 30 different styles of cheviot and cassimere suits in such a variety of patterns that almost any taste can be suited. They are well made, with wide French facings and perfect in fit. In every way a firstclass business suit. and \$7 or \$8 would be cheap for this suit; your 4.80

Men's Overcoats. This lot consists of men's highgrade dress overcoats in elegant quality pure wool kersey and meltons, in blue, black and brown, warranted fast colors: not a garment in the lot worth less than \$8 and most of to-morrow 4.80

Boys' Reefers. These are for boys from 3 to 16 years; they are made of good quality heavy nap Chinchilla, the small sizes from 3 to 8 years, nicely braided, with deep sailor collars; sizes from 8 to 16 haves deep storm collar; no better reefer sold at \$3.00; your choice for this 1.98 Knee Pants, 23c.

Abourt 500 pairs of boys' (5 to 14 years)
Knoe Panta, made of good quality
cheviot, with patent bands and taped
seams, the usual 49c. quality; for
this sale only

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Ladies' Waists.

The balance of our Flames Waists, in large sizes, 40, 42, 44, value from 98c. to 79 \$1.98; to be closed out at 79 Shirt Waists of black brilliantine, Frenc's backs, tucked fronts, separate collers, new 1.98 Complete DINNER SET, 100 pieces, 3.45.



celain, 100 pieces fancy shapes, value \$6.50; M'f'rs' Sale 3.45 Price, Also the following sep-arate pieces that will sell quickly at these

Tea Cups and Saucers, white porcelain; M'f'rs' Sale E Tea Plates, white porcelain: M'f'rs' Sale Price, each,

Breakfast Plates, white porcelain; M'f'rs' Sale Price, E Dinner Plates, white porcelain: M'f'rs' Sale Price, each, Fruit Saucers, white porcelain; M'f'rs' Sale Price, each, 2

Ind. Butter Plates, white porcelain, M'f'rs' Sale Price, covered Vegetable Dishes, white porcelain: M'f'rs' 24 Sale Price, each,

Early Spring Millinery.

"Miss Hobbs" Het, tucked taffets silk, with large rosette in front, in black, white, pink, gray and all colors. These are very stylish and becoming, and are just the thing for early spring wear. Other houses are asking \$7.50 4.75

for them. To-morrow only New Importations—Foliage, flowers, roses and ornaments, new effects in millinery. Lowest prices in the city. Second Plant, 19th St. Section.



Children's Coats. Balance of our Children's Coats, white and colored ripple eiderdown, in several styles, all trimmed differently, some with Angora fur and others with ribbons and months to 3 years; were \$3.98 and \$4.98,

2.98 & 1.98 Balance of All-Wool Cloth Coats, Gretchen style, with scalloped cape, trimmed with beaver fur, and fancy silk braid, 1 to 4 years, were 4.98

Ladies' Kid Gloves at 59c. adies' prime quality 2-clasp German glace Krd Gloves, all new spring importations perfect fitting; the mest beautiful shades of gold, brown, tan, red, gray and black: price should be \$1.00; for 59 this great sale, all sizes,

Girls' Dresses. Girls



yoke, with in sertion of torchon lace, ruffle of torchon lace around yoke and over shoulder, and inser-tion at cuffs. A large variety of patterns. Sizes 1.98 Sizes 12, 14,

24 Plear, SPIA St. Section Toilet and Medicinal Goods. obmoon & Johnson Plas-ters — Belladonna, Bella-donna and Capsleum, C Capsteum, Strengthening, O

J. & J. Mustard Plasters, 10 in box, per 21 J. & J. Vaccination 5

U. S. P., per bottle of 100 pills. Borax, chemically pure, 7

A Great Sale of Incandescent Gas Mantles, hard finish. at, each, 10 We have prepared for a great

ment. To-morrow we of fer the Brilliant incandescent mantle, which is in use by thousands of people and considered one of the best mantles on the market, giving a bright and cheerful light, stronger and better than most manties sold to-day at 25c. each; to - morrow. each.

Price per dozen,

Sale of Fine Furs.

Trade Sale of Manufacturers' Stocks.

With each new day the triumph of this, the greatest sale of 1900, becomes more marked. Greater surprises, new arrivals of even more convincing bargain merit, have taken the place of those of yesterday. We enumerate below



lot of Beautiful Fur Collar-ettes of Belgium fur, with long tabs, some with 6, 8 and 9 talls, plain near seal, near seal with astrachan yoke; there are garments among these that have our manufacturer's sale 5.95

second Ploer, 19th St. Section Just an EVEN 100 of them, and the last lot that will be made this season.

They Look Exactly Like Sealskin Coats. Ladies' Jacksets, as shown in cut, made of selected seal plush and lined throughout with handsome shades of Skinner's Guaranteed Satin; high Medici Collar and large revers; new dip front. The very newest style, regular value \$20; sizes 10.00 32 to 46; special, The Great Jacket Sale, 7.75,

still continues, though quantities are getting smaller. Values up to \$20.00. A large assortment of very fine Velour Jackets, plain, embroid-ered, jetted and fur trimmed, at

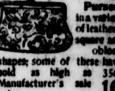
very moderate prices. February Furniture Sale

Gold Reception Chairs, in leaf gilt (no bronze); 2.50 satin damask seats; regular price \$3.50, sale price, Dresser, in golden oak finish, with swell shape top drawer and French bevelled mirror; sells everywhere at 7.98 This Box Couch, in denim, full spring edge seat; box neatly

lined: value \$10.00: price.

A prietty Hanging Hall Glass, with solid oak frame, fancy shape bevelled mirror and heavy coat hooks; 2.25 sells at \$3.50; sale price,

Purses, 10c



Groceries.

Whole Green Pens or Split Pens, qt. pkgs. Parine, 1 lb. pkgs., 4 Plake Tapleta, Pearl Tapleta, or fine Sage, 1- E. lb. pkgs., Pen Bonns, qt. pkgs.,

Green Korn. 1-lb. pkgs., Carolina Rice, fancy, 2 packages, per lb., 6c.

rges,
Relied White Cata,
2-lb. packages, Yellow Granulated Meal, 31/6 lbs. for Entire Wheat Flour, 35 finest, 10-lb. bags. Our 10-cent Faney Sugar 8

Jersey solid pack, 11c. 8 Tomatoes, our 13c kind, extra fine quality and 10 Sifted Pens, our 15c.13 kind, per can,

Extra Fancy Sifted Pens, our 18c. kind, per 15 and meaty, 5-lb. pack- 6 Golden Santos Collee, very

excellent, fine flavor, 14 Wine Dept.

Great sale of Californi
Port, Shorry, Ricolling
Poscatel, Angeolie
Sweet Catawha, Tokay

in full 1-10 gallon be elsewhere twice this price: per bottle,